All business men like to

be treated in a business

like manner-and that is

one reason why business

men like this Bank. No

frills, no favors-just

plain business. It always

STATE DETENTION FARM WOULD SAVE MEN AND MONEY

Sheriff Tracy Makes Assertion Special before Appropriations Committee, Favoring Bill for Re- Ordered to He form in Punishments.

BRUTALITY VS. HUMANITY

Urges Doctrine of Good Food, Clean Bed and Kind Words-Would Provide Open Air and Hard Work for the Habitual Drunkards.

Montpeller, Feb. 15 .- "First to save nen, second to save money," was the blea of Sheriff F. H. Tracy of Montpelier in behalf of the State detention relating to the heating of cars by electarm, bill S. 24, before the appropria- tricity, Hons committee to-night. Ex-Gov. that to-merrow he would call up S 53. Eugene N. Poss of Massachusetts was that he could not be present as he had of voters in town meetings. expected and stated in his message that a detention farm was a good investment socially and economically.

uncontrollable desire for drink was grand list. advocated at the hearing.

mitted to jail was enunciated to the list committee. He noted the change from the future.

HARD WORK FOR DRUNKARDS

so located that they can not put their and appropriations during the ravages of winter.

peller also advocated the bill. The latter of tremendous value

400 OR 500 DRUNKARDS.

Judge Harvey said that present reports showed about 208 men eligibile for such to amend section 578 of the public statand 500 men in the State were so addicted correct to drink that some mild form of re- grand list. straint was necessary

The bill contemplates a farm reforms. act to amend section 4317 of the public tory as in other States where prisoners could be put to farm work and thus become largely self-supporting. Most of porntions. the unfavorable comment on the bill has READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. ome from the appropriation feature which amounts to \$30,000 for the farm and \$15,000 annually.

The comments of the legislators at the come of them could not get away from he fear that the men could not be cept busy on the farm in winter. One telligent criticism directed against the the House of Representatives.

SESSION UNEVENTFUL

The House opened the work of the week in an afternoon session which was pay of the secretary and assistant secrecolorless, except for a slight effort to block the bill fixing the pay of the clerks and a little discussion on the arber shop bill

The barber shop bill providing for proper sanitation and sterilization in barber shops passed the House with imendments which make it more inclusive. A bill, H. 321, changing the amounts

he element of flexibility, was killed by liquors. Maple syrup will have a standard of

reight not less than eleven pounds to the gallon, if H. 149 which passed the e to-day receives the approval of Senate and Governor. This is desired by the maple syrup makers and dealers. and its lack has been felt. The milk inspection bill, H. 293, was

he subject of a hearing before the genral committee Dr. C. F. Dalton of maple syrun Surlington and Dr. H. D. Holton of per gallon.) trattleboro, members of the State board f health, appeared and did not favor barber shops. It made the sending of all ilk samples by the local health ofcers to the State laboratory an optional stead of a compulsory proceeding

all the county delegations. The special committee on taxation is getting the inion of the various counties before presenting the bill. It is underood that the bill in its present form is ot drafted so that the other fellow is e only one who pays all the taxes, so is the object of some attack and the the House adjourned at 4:94 o'clock abject of much controversy. These ounty taxatlen conferences may further compromises and modifications

A number of bills have been introduced compting from taxation the property of aternal organizations. These are now the hands of the grand list committee bleb is drafting a bill which will cove such cases and will leave the decision such matters entirely with the towns. SENATE SUMMARY

A summary of work in the Senate to ey shows 113 bills and resolutions dissed of in 42 days. This indicates lightly higher efficiency than in the last vo sessions, in point of numbers. In the 1910 session there were 73 dispose at the end of 37 days and 127 at the

In the 1912 session there were 71 disposes in 37 days and 107 in 47 days. Business in committees, up to and in-

uding February 14:

griculture propriations nstitutional amendments rporations pentlon lections Game and flaheries...... General Grand Hst Highways and bridges House of correction Insane ... Immigration and labor ... Judiciary . Military affairs .. Municipal corporations
Public health

Street railways l'emperance Total in committees Third reading ordered

State and court expenses

Railroads

Recalled In house for concurrence 20 Passed in concurrence with proposals of amendment

Passed in concurrence In hands of Governor Approved by Governor ...

Total to be acted upon 35

Plus joint resolutions Grand total disposed of, 113.

Total disposed of ...

OFFICIAL RECORD.

HOUSE-AFTERNOON. Devotional exercises were conducted by

the chaplain. Mr. Farnham of Montpeller gave notice that to-morrow he would call up H. 131.

Mr. McClary of Windsor gave notice neard from by telegram; he regretted amending an act relating to qualification

BILLS INTRODUCED.

act to amend section 550 of the public way to get a lodging and food for a The need of reformatory rather than statutes, as amended by No. 44 of the few days was by telling his story of penal treatment for men who have her acts of 1910, relating to real estate trans- the hold-up. This scheme might also come so unfortunate as to have an fers and mortgages. To committee on result in his getting his fare back to bet income of \$50,510.44.

Advocated at the hearing.

Sheriff Tracy's doctrine of good act to amend No. 44 of the acts of 1912. food, a clean bed, and, above all, a relating to State taxes, based on filega kind word for the unfortunates com- assessments. To committee on grand H. 272, by Mr. Mayo of Northfield, an

the brutal to humane methods and act to amend section ist of the public prophesied even greater progress in statutes, as amended by section 20 of No. 28 of the acts of 1910, relating to the transmission by town clerks, to the seccetary of state, of the abstract of the A State detention farm, he said, would grand list. To committee on grand list. provide open air and hard work for H. 253, by Mr. Norton of Huntington, an habitual drunkards and other criminals act to aid the town of Richmond in refor whom such treatment was deemed pairing highways. (Appropriates \$3,000). advisable. Many of the county jails are To committee on highways and bridges

immates at work steadily. A man under H. 274, by Mr. DuBois of Troy (by re the present system does not get correct quest), an act to amend section 4 of No. tive influences and he lives in such case 190 of the acts of 1876, entitled an act to in the jails that this is a popular State incorporate the village of North Troy. for tramps who wish to be provided for To committee on municipal corporations H. 275, by Mr. Graham of Rockingham

Judge E. M. Harvey of Montpeller and an act to amend section 7 of No. 38 of State's Attorney F. E. Gleason of Mont- the acts of 1910, conferring additional powers relating to general taxation upon said that the farm would eventually be the commissioner of State taxes, and run at a profit and had everywhere been changing his official designation to "Commissioner of Taxes." To committee on H. 376, by Mr. Jones of Warren, an act

a farm and estimated that between 400 lites, relating to the accepting of an ininventory. To committee on H. 377, by Mr. Mayo of Northfield, an

S. 57, an act to provide a seal for the ommissioner of taxes.

ministrators upon estates of deceased sections from infection. con-residents number didn't favor attractive penal of the public statutes, relating to the slaughter" as used in existing orders as

the public statutes as amended by No. February 17 except in disinfected cars. 239 of the acts of 1910, relating to the

tary of the Senate. H. 307, an act to allow Post No. 10. G. A. R., of Cambridge to appropriate stock owners in these jurisdictions wil land on which to erect a monument or memorial tablet.

H. 321, an act to amend Section 5128 of the public statutes, as amended by Section 128 of the acts of 1968, and by section 1 of No. 179 of the acts of 1919, liquor license fees and removing relating to the traffic in intoxicating

> READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. 333, an act to amend Section 5949 of the public statutes, relating to wager-

> ing and gambling. H. 341, an act to amend Section 2990 of the public statutes, relating to the

> giving of bonds in probate courts by trustees appointed by will. H. 149, relating to the legal weight of maple syrup. (Not less than II pounds

H. 303, relating to the regulation of Mr. Dickey of Barre town announced the death this morning of Charles J.

Barber of that town, a former member of the House.

JOINT RESOLUTION

by Mr. Hapgood of Peru. Providing that when the House adjourns Monday after poon, February 22, it be until eight clock in the evening to hear Washington's farewell address read by such per son as the speaker may select. On motion of Mr. Jackson of Jericho

SENATE—EVENING.

Convened at 7:30 p. m., Lieutenant-Governor Darling presiding. Devotional xercises by Chaplain Wills of Hous BILLS INTRODUCED.

S. 91, by Senator Simonds of Caledonia. relating to minors amending section 3413 f the public statutes; any person of the ge of 21 years shall be considered of age, under that age all persons are classed as minors; to judiciary.

S. 52, by Senator Campbell of Windor, providing for repairs on Windsor county fail, a tax of six mills on the lollar of grand list of county in 1915 to be assessed; to special committee composed of senators from Windsor county. S. 53, by Senator Cady of Washington, authorizing tax commissioner to appoint special deputies to assist boards of listers in establishing for local taxation the value of power plants, mills, dams, reservoirs, transmission lines, manufacturing establishments or other property; to committee on grand list and State and

PASSED IN CONCURRENCE. H, 180, appropriating \$2,000 for Castle ton normal school.

Business Men

Chittenden County Trust Company

Burlington, Vt.

THIRD READING ORDERED. H. 177, relating to elections of represent-Adjourned at 7:44 upon motion of Sen-

ator Scaver.

VERMONT NOTES.

Box Now Admits He Lied about Being Robbed of \$100.

Andrew Freeman, the boy who last week entered the Rutland police station and complained that he had been robbed of \$100 on Strongs avenue, was grilled by Policeman P. H. Conlin Sunfinally admitted that his story of the other day robbery was a pure fabrication. The boy now says that he had but sever cents when he reached Rutland last Thursday afternoon. He may be held for trial as a tramp. The boy says he was born in Riga, Russia, that he came ago, working since on a farm in Medford, Wis. He came East with another n few weeks ago, the other the final organization is completed. Russian man intending to take service in the armies of the ezar. While in New York a party of supposed friends took his money from him, and almost penniless he invested his last dollar in a ticket for Rutland. He supposed he had a friend in Rutland and failing to H. 370, by Mr. Mayo of Northfield, an find this man decided that the easiest Chicago, he believed. Freeman is not quiet 19 years old.

ORDINATION AT NORTHFIELD.

Blagbrough, B. D., of Bellows Falls. | train.

Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich Univer sity was parish representative. service was in charge of the Rev. James B. Sargent, pastor of the Congregational Church, and the Rev John R. Gates, pastor of the Methodist Church. Mr. Scott received his earl; education at Derby Academy, was grad-

FAIR HAVEN'S \$2,500 FIRE.

APPROVE COUNTY AGENT First steps have been taken toward the organization of the Washington farmers for the ultimate purpose of employing a ounty adviser or agent. Governor Gates to America a year and eight months addressed the gathering of 500. The

POSTMASTER AT NORTH TROY.

TRAIN HITS WOMAN.

Mrs. Merrill L. Hodgkins, 68 years old, was struck by a freight train on The ordination of Clinton Lee Scott to the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain he ministry of the Universalist Church railroad crossing near her home at St at Northfield took place Wednesday Johnsbury late Saturday afternoon and evening. The assisting clergymen were seriously injured. She was thrown 20 The Rev. Lee S. McCollester, D. D., dean feet, her left arm and leg were broof Crane Theological school, Tufts Col- ken and her side badly bruised. It is lege; the Rev. John B. Reardon, B. D., of said that trainmen saw the woman, Barre; the Rev. George F. Fortier, B. D., that the engineer sounded the whistle State superintendent of St. Albans; the and that a spectator screamed a warn-Rev. Frederick A. Wilmot, B. D., of West ing, but that Mrs. Hodgkins appeared Somerville, Mass.; the Rev. Vernon E. dazed and walked in front of the

tended by the department of agriculture which no shipments of livestock except it was announced here to-day for slaughter within forty-clicht hours will be permitted to the south or west.

All of the great slaughter centers are ocated in the restricted territory II. 56, an act providing for notice to there is little shipping of livestock out savings banks and savings institutions of it, but the new order was deemed tearing were mostly on the expense; of appointments of executors and ad- necessary to protect the stock producing pieted is years of service as superintend- acts of 1912, relating to executors from

Two important new regulations were Il. 24, an act to amend Section 6181 added to-day, one defining "immediate institutions. There was very little in- pay of the clerk and assistant clerks of "within forty-eight hours" and another prohibiting transportation of livestock H. 247, an act to amend Section 6180 of in any part of the United States after Owing to the fact that few or no cases of foot and mouth disease have been

found in Virginia, West Virginia, Vermont. Muine and the District of Columbia. be permitted under the revised regulations to ship out stock upon affidavit that it has been on their farms for a certain length of time and has not been exposed to any risk of contagion. A statement issued to-night by the de-

"The recent discovery of a few cases where cattle, shipped from areas where the disease had existed, carried it to previously uninfected sections, such as four counties in Kansas, convinced the department that no precautions will make such shipments absolutely safe. The new measure, it is said, should confine the disease to the regions in which It has already made its appearance and in which the work of eradicating it will be pushed as before.

"In this restricted territory livestock nay be moved freely to other points eithin the same territory, but cannot pass beyond the limits of the quarantined area, except for immediate slaughter The regulations governing the areas known respectively as closed, exposed and modified, remain practically the same as before."

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Rutland, Feb. 15 -- Earl H. Perry of Westford, a general merchant, to-day filed a petition in bankruptcy with Clerk F. S. Platt of the United States court. His Habilities are given as \$2,398.45 and his assets as \$472.48, with \$390 claimed exempt. Claude D. Gra-

George L. Gilbert, tailor, of this city, through Buttles & Botsford of Rutland as counsel, has also filed a schedule. He owes \$2,267,39 and has assets of \$1,708.73, claiming that \$187. 0 is exempt. His largest creditor is the Coleman Tailoring company, whose chaim is \$7.654.22

Some nations were fighting fiercely 'Why are you fighting so?" inquired the bystanders, moved at length to curi-

"To save civilization!" replied the na ions severally. Here a draggled figure rose from the mire under the feet of the combatants and limped lamely away.

"And who are you?" asked the by standers, with a disposition to get to the bottom of the matter. "Don't speak to me-I'm civilization" the figure made answer, somewhat pet-

tishly.-Evening Post The Rev. C. W. Welch, pastor of Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. suggests a revival in the city without

and received his theological training at Tufts College. Fire which originated from a stove | Resolutions were adopted to allow the to the Laramie meat market in the the American Library association for 1911

masters of the 14 granges in the county are to form an executive committee until

sent to the United States Senate.

RUTLAND ROAD'S REVENUE. railroad for December was \$252,802.42 and county but the operating expenses \$300,24.98, with a

STATE EDUCATION RESIGNS OFFICE

Washington, Feb. 15. Foot and mouth | Montpeller, Feb. 14.-Mason S. Stone a municipal court within and for the lisease quarantine regulations were ex- State superintendent of education, has county of Addison, and to repeal sections resigned his position to take effect Au- 30 and 31 of said act. (Governor to apeast of the Mississippi and north of gust 1, 1915, and the State board of point a judge during the last 29 days Tennessee in a restricted area out of education has accepted the resignation, serve from February i, for and during

Mr. Stone addressed the following let- on minor courts ter to Frank H. Brooks, St. Johnsbury, H. 35, by Mr. Smith of Barre city, Vt., president pro tem, of the State board an act relating to deductions to a tax under date of February 8.

"My Dear Sir: "On August 1, 1915, I shall have com- repealing section 2 of No. ent of education for the State of Ver- taxation and abolishing deductions for the duties of the office, I hereby submit owing shall be allowed unless the

that date. "In resigning, I wish to state that it of the creditor, nor unless the inventor, will always be my pleasure to maintain an contains statements of the aggregate active interest in Vermont and as pre- amount of United States sonds and viously be ready at all times to assist in other stocks and bonds exempt by law, the solution of its problems and in the and the aggregate amount of all deposits

advancement of its welfare. "In connection herewith, I desire to ex- any one institution, and deposits in napress my appreciation of the courtesy tional banks earning interest exceeding and cordiality manifested by members of two per cent.) To committee on grand the board, and to assure the union su- list. perintendents, the teachers and others H 368 from the committee on claims who have contributed to the pleasure and to pay the town of Morgan the sum success of the educational work of the therein named. Ordered to lie and be State that I shall hold in lasting re- printed. membrance and gratitude their strong; 11, 25, from the committee on gam

Very sincerely. (Signed) "Superintendent of Education."

my years of service.

The acceptance of Mr. Stone's resignaing of the board in this city Wednesday, it was stated. It will be recalled that the Legislature

of 1912 placed the appointment of the State superint-ndent of education in the hands of the board of education, but continued Mr. Stone in office until December

On December 1 the State board was acking a full quota of members and the ommissions of other members expired December 31. Under these circumstances it was thought wise by the board to leave the appointment until a full board could act. Thus it will be seen Mr. Stone was serving by virtue of tenure of office, and his resignation came as a great surprise not only to the board but to the people of the State.

A representative of the press drew from an interview with members of the State board, that the board may be willing, in the event the present educational bill of the special commission does not pass, to recommend certain changes in the present school laws which to them Mr. Hapgood of Peru, and on motion of Barre town made a lucid explanation ham of Rockingham the report was orseem imperative to the proper development of the educational system and the equalization of educational opportunities and advantages in the State.

It is also indicated by members of the board that in the selection of a successor to Mr. Stone the board will use every cattonal field a man unhampered by local prejudices and factional alignments. thich has unfortunately crent into the tors for or against various men, meas ures and educational policies.

CHANGE SIGNALS. "Now, Silas," sald the speaker, "I want you to be present when I deliver this

speech. "Yassuh."

11. 156, an act providing for notice to and gambling; as amended; adds after want you to start the laughter and savings banks and savings institutions word "machine," or device. applause. Every time I take a drink of of appointments of executors and adwater, you applaud, and every time I ministrators upon estates of deceased

you laugh." "You better switch dem signals, boss It's a heap mo' liable to make me laugh a drink o' water." -Washington Star.

SHORT SESSION OF THE HOUSE ON SATURDAY

Five Bills Passed, Six Introduced and Seven Ordered to a Third Reading-Tax Measure Pro-

Montpelier, Feb. 14.-The day's work of nated from Goddard Seminary, Barre, Saturday in the Legislature was uneventful, but much of the routine was disposed of and much was done toward the advancement of and closing of the session

caused an estimated damage of \$2,500 State librarians to attend the meetings of day through a Russian interpreter and Gardner building at Fair Haven the and 1916, and granting the use of the Senate chamber on the evening of Febru ary 22, for a rounion of the Senate of 1912 six bills were introduced, the two princi pal ones being one by Mr. Smith o Barre city, on the vexatious taxation problem, and the other providing for the registration and control of hunting and fishing guides, who are to be under the direction of the State fish and game commissioner. Five bills were passed, sever were ordered to a third reading and number of Senate proposals of amend

> ment concurred in-The summary dismissal of two propese Henry B. Farkhurst, Jr. s. appointment acts resulted from the motions of Mr. as postmaster at North Troy has been Stone of Woodford, who suggested this on H. H. relating to the removal of brush on lands adjoining the surveyed boundaries of a railroad and the resolution pro-The operating revenue of the Rutland viding for an inspection of Benningto

OFFICIAL RECORD.

HOUSE-MORNING.

Devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain.

JOINT RESOLUTION. Providing that the State librarian or the assistant State librarian is empowered to attend the annual meetings of the American Library association for the years 1915 and 1916, and necessar. expenses allowed. To committee on

State and court expenses. Granting the use of the Senate chamber for Monday evening, February 21 1915, for a reunion of the Senate of Isl. Adopted in concurrence.

BILLS INTRODUCED H. 264, by Mr. Morse of Hardwick (by request), an act to amend No. 247 of the acts of 1900, incorporating the Hardwick Cemetery association. To committee on corporations.

H. 5%, by Mr. Morse of Hardwick (by request), an act to enlarge the powers of tire district No. 1 in Hardwick, To committee on municipal corporations. H. 366, by Mr. Foote of Cornwall, an act to amend sections 2, 2 and No. 353 of the note of 1912, establishing the period of two years.)

payer from the appraised valuation of his personal estate for debts owing, and ment and desirous of being relieved of debts owing. (No deduction for debts you my resignation to take effect on amount of each debt is stated in the inventory with the name and residence not exceeding two thousand dollars in

encouragement and loyal support during and fisheries, an act relating to registration of guide. (Provides for registration of guides with commissioner; that "MASON S STONE. official may reject any he deems unfit.

ORDERED TO LIE.

S. S. amending an act relating to the qualification of voters in town meeting (On motion of Mr. Stone of Vergennes

ordered to lie.) PASSED IN CONCURRENCE S. 55, an act to provide for the issuance of brokers' licenses to non-residents.

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H 239, amending an act relating to ap peals form the probate court in the matter of the support of insane persons. 11. 230, amending an act relating to the harter of St. Albans.

H. 240, amending an act relating election or appointment of town road of the secretary and assistant secretary motion of Mr. Stone of Woodford the commissioner and other town officers of the Senate of the Senate motion of Mr. Stone of Woodford the commissioner and other town officers H. 287, amending an act relating to the charter of the city and town of St.

ORDERED TO LIE.

a holder of a worthless check or order o'clock Tuesday afternoon. THIRD READING ORDERED.

S. 57, an act to provide for a seal for the commissioner of taxes.

BILL DISMISSED. H. H. an act relating to the removal of brush on lands adjoining the surveyed prosed by Mr Jones of Shrewsbury, Mr. Stone of Woodford the bill was dis- only, \$500.

missed THIRD READING ORDERED.

wipe my forehead with my handkerchief, non-residents (As amended) H. 24, an act to amend an act relating to the pay of the clerk and assistant ed. (Explained by Mr. Wilson of Chelclerk of the House of Representatives, sea.) to see you standin' up deliberately takin' (Mr. Hapgood of Peru moved to amend the amendment giving the cierk \$12 per Lamelite county to complete the records vices.

SEE THE GROWTH OF THE

Burlington Savings Bank

AND WHAT IT MEANS TO THE STATE. DEPOSITS

3,710.12January 1, 23,750.25January 1 1860 214.57 263,799.55January 1. 1870 **************** 1,187,609.86January 1, 1880 43.239.43 3,121,207.11January 1. 170,288,51 7,000,561.09January 1900 **************** 15,256,779.80 January 1, 1915 1,128,800.01 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont, in 1880 was Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1890 was 13,578,03 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1900 was 44,138,48 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1910 was 87,612.46 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1911 was Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1912 was 95,109,88 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1913 was 103,511,83 Amount paid in taxes to State of Vermont in 1914 was 100,662.90

Interest 4% Compound

WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. C. P. Smith, President. F. W. Ward, Treasurer E. S. Isham, Assistant Treasurer. F. W. Perry. Vice-president.

44% Four and One 44%

The directors of The Burlington Trust Co. declared and paid an extra dividend (the second) to savings depositors on February 1st. The interest credited on that date was compounded at the rate of four and one-quarter per cent. per an-

This is a repetition of what occurred February 1st, 1914. Deposits made on or before February 10th will draw interest from the first.

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THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO Capital \$50,000. City Hall Square-North. Surplus \$250,000

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The Surplus belongs to the depositors

Surplus is \$226,000.00 which is now over 10 per cent. of its deposits

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Deposit your money by March 5 and draw Interest from Murch 1.

The Risk of Speculation is too great for the average person to assume. There are many instances where the accumulation of a life time has been lost in a single day. Start an account with the Home Savings Bank for

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Commercial Banking since 1870.

Officers the Same Our officers are the same as those of the Howard National Bank and since our organization in April of 1911 we have conducted our business with the How-

CITY TRUST CO., Burlington

President, F. E. Burgess; Treasurer, H. T. Rutter;

Ass't Treasurer, H. S. Weed day by substituting \$10 for \$12. This jof said county. (Amended by making amendment was defeated. The blanks in compensation per folio ten instead of

Vice-president, Elias Lyman;

RESOLUTION DISMISSED

ORDERED TO LIE

A message from the Governor transmit-

by a commission appointed to investigate

bers on their faithfulness in attending

that many of the absentees had been

On motion of Mr. Caswell of Derhy the

the original bill were filled by amending fifteen cents. so that the first assistant shall receive | Joint resolution relating to a medallion tine dollars per day and the second as portrait of General Stephen Thomas sistant, seven dollars per day. The bill (Amended by adding the words "not to was favored by Mr. Moore of Ludlow, exceed \$500.") Mr. Blodgett of Newport, Mr. Stone of Vergennes and Mr. Morse of Hardwick) Joint resolution authorizing the H. 347, an act to amend section 6180 of pointment of a committee to visit and in the public statutes, as amended by No. 279 of the acts of 1910, relating to the pay spect the Bennington county jail.

Mr. Hapgood of Peru opposed the proposed amendment and moved to cut the secretary's pay two dollars per day; Mr. ted a report made to Governor Fletcher Caswell of Derby moved to take up the s 35, an act to provide for indemnifying amendments collectively in order to the need of a State institution for the save time but Mr. Hapgood insisted on care of persons in the advanced stages (Opposed by Mr. Moore of Ludlow and taking them up separately; Mr. Dickey of tuberculosis. On motion of Mr. Gra-Morse of Hardwick, ordered to of both most arrangements and duties dered to lie and be printed. The report He and he made a special order for 3:00, and urged the adoption of the amends appears elsewhere in this issue of the ments as proposed; the committees recom- Pres Press mendations were endorsed and the bill. The speaker congratulated the mem

ordered to its third reading. H 37, as amended, an act to allow the Saturday morning session. Mr. Hap-Post No. 10, G. A. R., at Cambridge to good of Peru asked if absent members appropriate land upon which to erect a had been excused, and the speaker replied

11. 321, as amended, an act to amend excused. boundaries of a railroad (As amended section 528 of the public statutes, as State and quite generally aligned educa- Payered by Mr. Putnam of Middlesex: amended by section 1 of No. 12s of the House adjourned at 11:40 o'clock acts of 1908 and by section 1 of No. 179 of Mr. Soule of Alburg, Mr. Wilson of the acts of 1910, relating to the traffic in SATURDAY WORSHIPPERS Shelsea, Mr. Morse of Hardwick, favored intexicating liquors. Fee for fourth class by Mr. Poster of Calais. On motion of (wholesale) fixed at \$700; for mait liquors H. 233, an act to amend section 5949 of

the public statutes, relating to wagering

H. 174, amending an act relating to per-

New England colporteurs' convention which will continue until February 34 SENATE AMENDMENTS CONCURRED The convention is for the clergymen and colnorteurs of the denominations in the New England States and about 100 delesons convicted of being found intoxicat- gates will be present at different times. The acting pastor of the local church, Evangelist L. F. Passebots, recently of

MEET IN RUTLAND Rutland, Peb. 15 - This evening at the Seventh Day Adventist Church a recep-

tion was given to the delegates to the H 183, an act to authorize the clerk of Burlington, will be in charge of the ser-